

I saw something in Hope today I haven't seen in years—a man with an "ice-pick" chipping away at a frozen sidewalk to make it safe for pedestrians.

This unparalleled weather down South has depleted, for the moment at least, the coalition that faces Northern every winter, which accounts for the fact that Northern homes have basements, and in one corner of the basement is stacked a collection of snow-shovels and "ice-picks."

I use the word "ice-pick" advisedly, for that's what it used to be called back in Pennsylvania. It has a honk handle, but the blades points straight down instead of being set at right angles as is the case with a hoe.

And nobody ever liked an ice-pick because you had to use it a dozen times before that a snow-shovel—and every men of the going was tough. By the time the first big snow was shoveled off enough water had run over the walk to form a thin layer of ice; you chiseled it off. The next day's noon thaw put some more water on the walk, and the ice again turned it into ice again—and so on and on and on the chiseling to a full over. Winter was a long time, believe me.

But ice tells you a lot of things, and tells 'em early. The stories out of World War II regale you with facts about flying—one of the facts being that when the average civilian plane goes into a spin the pilot turns his ship loose, and it being inherently balanced, the plane comes out of the spin by itself. Men driving automobiles on the ice knew that that was true about cars a generation ago. When a car starts out of control you kick the engine loose, leave the hands alone, and steer it to safety—or either steer it to safety or you don't.

By JAMES THRASHER  
Why Not Let Me Alone?

We will now ask the famous dog-biting-man to move over and make room for another entry in the distinguished-newspaper contest. The new contestant is the New York Herald Tribune, which inferentially took itself to task in an editorial the other day for a story that can on page one of the same edition.

We can't recall another instance where a paper has, in effect, expressed disapproval of one of its stories on the day it appeared. Come to think of it, though, maybe the Herald Tribune was being sensibly and courageously. Perhaps the reader will agree.

The story in question was by Robert Andrews, head of the Herald Tribune's Washington bureau, and an exceptionally able and industrious reporter. The subject of his piece was General Eisenhower: will he or won't he run?

Now, the General's possible candidacy for President is legitimate news. It is of great interest and importance, since some public show that he is the front runner in the presidential sweepstakes at present, even though he is not running. Yet his behavior seems unassumingly right.

\* As Army Chief of Staff, he is one of the main custodians of the country's defense. His job is outside politics. So he shouldn't be—and isn't—doing anything to align himself with parties or partisan issues.

His position ought to be clear to anybody. Eager as people may be to know his intentions, they should realize that his present job comes first and should let him do that job. Yet politicians and reporters and others keep pestering and needling him and trying to back him into a corner where he will have to commit himself. His every word on the subject of his possible candidacy is weighed, measured, and examined in all possible lights.

Mr. Andrews is only one of many Washington reporters who have been following the Eisenhower story like bird dogs.

Mr. Andrews' piece told how he and other reporters and Senator Tracy of New Hampshire had got wind of a rumor that General Eisenhower was going to take himself out of the running. They ratted out the General, who was in bed with a cold, and got from him a statement that he wasn't interested in politics.

Then they seized on an Army public relations officer's announcement that "General Eisenhower will make no statement regarding the New Hampshire primaries (in which Eisenhower-pledged delegates will be entered)." They asked that one around for a while. Then Mr. Andrews tried to get to the General again, and wound up trying to get the public relations officer to pin the General down with a "clarifying statement" for the American people.

The Herald Tribune's editorial point was that the General's job makes him vulnerable, and that "General Eisenhower has deserved to well of the country to have this vulnerability used to his discredit."

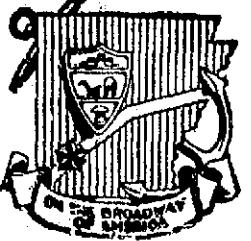
Justice is a good soldier should be permitted to make his own decisions when he chooses to do so.

We should simply like to say Amen to that.

20 Years Ago Today  
Jan. 29, 1928

The 20th cold snap today was blamed for four deaths over the nation—Fred Lester was killed in automobile accident on First Street yesterday—Harry Moore accompanied 2 cars of steers to the West St. Louis stockyards—Several students have come out to the school for report cards the past few days. They insistently will not be given out until Tuesday.

LONG LIFE ON BACKS  
Turtles will live longer out of the water, if placed on their backs. Otherwise, the weight of the shell compresses their internal organs.



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(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 50 CENTS

## Wallace Names Communist as Party Leader

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Henry A. Wallace came up today with his third party national chairman, a Minnesota politician with a record of Communist front affiliation as far as your arm.

He is Elmer A. Benson of Appleton, one time governor and a factor of this state and a factor in farmer-labor politics of the north west. Wallace named him head of the National Wallace for President Committee.

Some of the front affiliations attributed to Benson were with organizations notorious for their efforts to influence public opinion in the United States in the field of foreign relations and toward objectives suitable to the Soviet Union. They bitterly opposed American aid to Great Britain and Germany.

He is the man who hopes to commit the Democratic Farmer-Labor Party to Wallace to Wallace's candidacy, thus compelling

President Truman to run in the state as a third party candidate.

Democrats in Minnesota do not have a party solely their own. They merged with the Farmer-Laborites prior to the 1944 election.

The House Un-American Activities Committee which listed Benson's Communist front affiliation explained it was not alleged that he and others so listed were Communists. Many certainly are not Communists. The committee implied they were fronts carefully selected by Communists to disguise the real objectives of various undertakings.

Along with Benson as national chairman Wallace announced G. E. Baldwin as his campaign manager. Baldwin was a New Dealer with Wallace and presently is vice-chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America which is under charges of failing to resist Communist infiltration. He was at one time vice-chairman of the National Citizens Political Action Committee, which the Un-American Activities Committee held to be a Communist front.

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## Report on Roads in This Area

All roads in district No. 3 are covered with snow and ice and are in a hazardous condition. Traffic should drive with caution. Maintenance crews are keeping bridges in as safe a condition as possible.

Hope Students to Graduate From TSCW

Denton, Tex., Jan. 29.—Among the 53 mid-semester candidates for bachelor's degrees from Texas State College for Women are Misses Martha Jane Eason, 142 S. Main, and Betty June Monts.

Degrees will be awarded February 1 at 3 p.m. in the College Auditorium, and Pres. L. H. Hubbard will deliver the commencement address.

Miss Eason, daughter of Mrs. S. D. Eason, is a health, physical culture and recreation major. She served as residential assistant during her senior year.

Miss Monts, a secretarial training major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monts. She is a member of the Agri-lab social club.

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LONG LIFE ON BACKS  
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## 563 New Cases of Flu in Arkansas; Total 1689

Little Rock, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The State Health Department announced today 563 new cases of influenza were reported last week in Arkansas compared to 462 in the previous week. The new cases brought the 1948 total to 1,689 compared to 393 for the same period in 1947.

New cases of chicken pox totaled 103 last week, to 74 for the preceding week and 21 for the same week a year ago.

Pneumonia was credited with 83 new victims compared to 60 the preceding week. There have been 232 new cases of this disease this year compared to 171 for the same period in 1947.

Democrats Are Asked to Help Pass Tax Issue

Washington, Jan. 29.—(UP)—The House voted today to consider the \$6,500,000,000 tax-shifting bill under procedure, barring any changes. Democrats cried "gag."

The opening of debate quickly developed a wide break in Democratic ranks on President Truman's tax proposal. Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) author of the GOP bill, invited Democrats to offer the president's \$40 per person tax-reducing plan with a corporation excess profits tax to make up the revenue loss, "would be not much more than a piece of foolishness."

While the procedure bill by the House allows no amendments, Democrats will get one chance to offer a complete substitute for Knutson's bill.

Cox told his party members the president's proposal hasn't a chance. He proposed that the Democrats rally behind a proposal by Rep. Doughton (D-N.C.) to trim the Republican bill from \$6,500,000,000 to around \$400,000,000.

Knutson argued the full \$60,000,000 is needed to help taxpayers meet the high cost of living.

"Do not be misled again," Knutson told the Democrats in a prepared speech leading off debate on the measure.

"If there ever was a need to encourage production to combat inflation, it is today."

"If there ever was a need to provide relief to the individual income taxpayer from the oppressive war income taxes which are stifling initiative and preventing business expansion, it is today."

A Treasury official said the department has no power to separate "good" from "bad" organizations when making up its tax deductible list.

"Everyone follows definitions in the law which Congress passed," he said.

But Cox said the Treasury is very tough about denying deductions for many other organizations which are not only the slightly political."

Cox told his party members the organization among 31 listed by Attorney General Clark last November 23 as "subversive" — oppose their kind of government.

They also appear, he told a reporter on a Tidewater list of "charitable, religious, scientific and educational" organizations. This makes contributions to them tax-free.

Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers, said what this country should ration is exports.

He told the Senate Banking committee the government should set aside "minimum quantities of essential materials and commodities" for home use before permitting any shipments abroad.

"Such a program," he said in a prepared statement, "would assure the people that reasonable supplies for domestic use will be maintained in this country and would put an end to the incentive to bid up prices and build up inventories."

One of the principal arguments for price control Holman asserted, is that it would head off another round of wage demands this spring.

Weather bureau observers said their charts indicated a southwest to northeast path of the weather front across the state.

At the same time the bureau held out some hope for slight relief tomorrow, when "not so cold" is forecast.

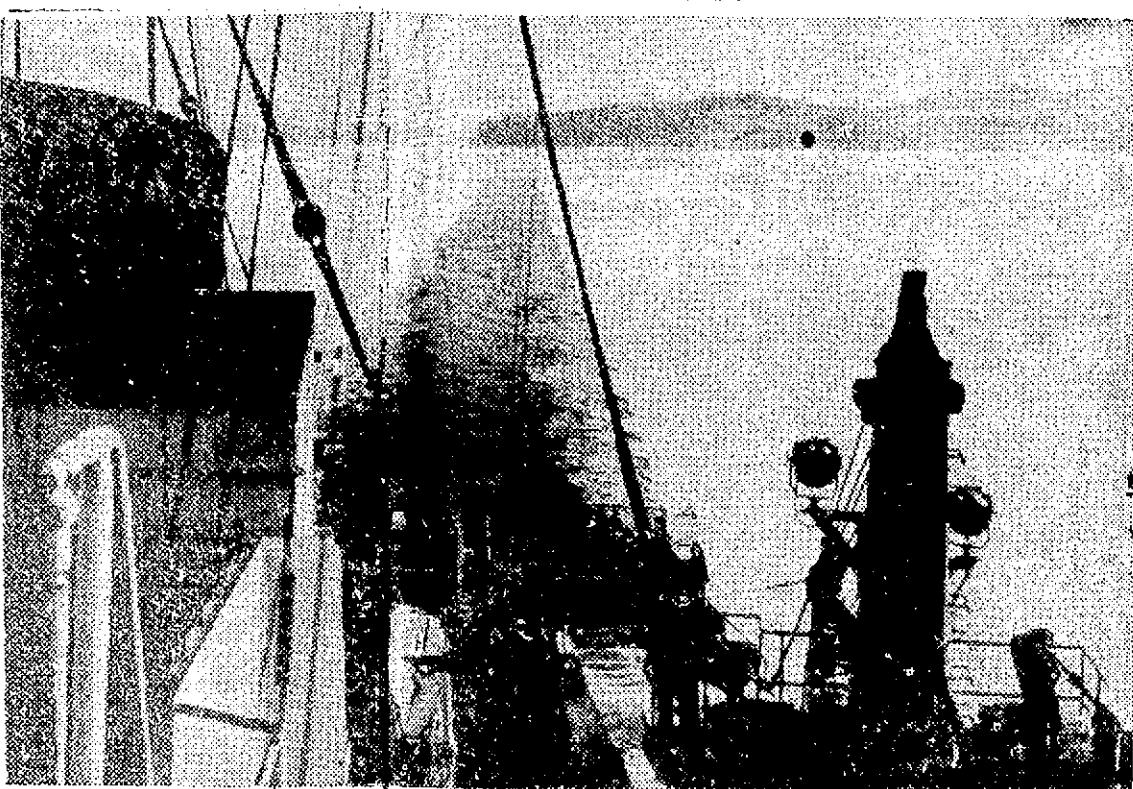
Crews today continued their attempts to restore communications and other services which have been paralyzed in some sections and greatly curtailed in others by the ice.

Highways remained in the "travel at your own risk" category and many bus schedules were canceled. Air travel had been partly restricted.

Many industries suspended operation as a fuel conservation measure. Many schools were closed, but a few reopened today.

Fatalities during the cold wave have reached 17 in the state.

## Cutter Used on Hudson River



—Coast Guard Photo From NEA Telephone  
Leaving an open passage in its wake, the Coast Guard Cutter Eastwind, brought from Boston, opens up the Hudson River at New York. The cutter was sent for when ice choked off delivery of fuel oil at riverside docks from Newburg to Albany.

## Little Change in Weather; Friday to Be Warmer

Little Rock, Jan. 29.—(AP)—More freezing rain and sleet fell today on ice-bound Arkansas.

The weather bureau here forecast more of the same for tonight with continued cold but "not quite so cold tonight and Friday." The rainfall was general.

The new precipitation came as south Arkansas, hardest hit by the ice storm, counted damage running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars to utilities, whose lines and poles were broken by weight of ice.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company estimated its damage at \$175,000; the Arkansas Power and Light Company, at \$200,000 and Western Union at \$150,000.

Sleet and rain continued to fall in Arkansas today and more of the same is scheduled for tomorrow.

However, he promises warmer temperatures in most sections and in Hope late today will mingle with some sleet, started a slight thaw.

Low temperature for the last 24-hour period was 16 degrees and the high was 26 with rain and sleet of .26 of an inch, as reported by the Experiment Station.

Highways are still iced over and traffic is slow. Schools at Hope, Guernsey and Blevins will remain closed until Monday.

Local and state police reported three minor accidents on high ways in this area yesterday and last night. A large transport loaded with cars is still off the highway near Mack's camp, and at least two cars moving on Jack's Hill left the road in the same area.

There were critical gas shortages in many communities and cutbacks in fuel supplies to industries made more than 250,000 workers idle.

Business establishments and schools in sections of the South Southwest and Midwest and West closed because of the scarcity of gas.

Made idle by the shutdown of industrial plants and

## Some Franc Notes to Be Withdrawn

Little Rock, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The government proposed today to withdraw 5,000-franc notes from circulation as a blow at both inflation and the black market. Authorized sources said this would grab about 1500,000,000 worth of francs away from black marketeers. There are 68,000,000 notes of the denomination in circulation, worth about \$1,000,000,000 at the exchange rate. The informants indicated those who could not explain their possession of the notes would have them taken away.

The government closed all banks to forestall speculation during debate on the measure. Premier Robert Schuman urged the national assembly to act quickly so that banks in the stock market and other financial agencies might open by Saturday.

Opponents of this measure and the government's free gold trade bill seemed assured by a Socialist decision to support them in the assembly. Schuman had staked his cabinet's life on his monetary program. The cabinet last Sunday decreed devaluation of the franc and the establishment of a free money market.

The 5-franc note is worth about \$15 on the free market. Its withdrawal is something like the withdrawal of \$200 millions would be in the United States.

Assembly sources said Finance Minister René Mayer told them small holders of the bills would be reimbursed Feb. 2 and larger holders by a Feb. 5 decree. He said the bill was aimed directly at sucking out ill-gotten wealth of money changers, restaurateurs and black marketeers.

Assembly sources said the premier and the finance minister told the finance commission taking away such money would strike a blow at inflation, too, by reducing the amount of money in circulation. The amount of money in circulation, estimate, would be about 10 per cent.

France has 902,000,000,000 francs in circulation, nearly double the circulation in 1944 after liberation.

The stock exchange (Bourse) was closed by police on orders from the government. The other financial agencies closed down in compliance with the finance ministry's communiqué, which directed the reduction assembly sources told them to close during debate on the bill.

Shortly before the bill was introduced, Premier Robert Schuman said the cabinet had agreed to it in a meeting held before the assembly session. Schuman has staked the life of his government on approval of his financial program.

Notes of 5,000-franc denomination, economists say, have been used extensively by speculators on the black market in currency and by hoarders, notably farmers.

In the assembly, Communist deputy Jacques Duclos objected to Schuman's demand for rapid action on the bill. He said speculators already were buying 5,000-franc notes for 4,000 francs.

Observers said one aim of the new bill was to satisfy the Socialists. They have been asking for a separate bill to authorize a "free zone" in gold. The latter move would tend to bring hoarded gold stocks out of hiding and enable France to use these reserves to buy needed imports.

Pierre Abelin, secretary of state for the premier's office, said there were about 66,000,000 of the 5,000-franc notes in circulation. He said they represented a value of some \$30,000,000,000 franc, or 37 per cent of all current French bank notes.

Earlier announcement of the bank holiday and of the plan to abolish the 5,000-franc note was made in a communiqué of the finance ministry early today.

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The communiqué said banks

would reopen Saturday and would do business all day that day instead of the usual half day.

## Petroleum Sets Out to Beat Fuel Shortage

Washington, Jan. 29.—(UPI)—Petroleum men set out to beat the serious fuel oil shortage by cooperation today.

Attorney General Clark promised them they are safe from the anti-trust laws as long as they do not try to fix prices.

With this backing, oil producers and dealers announced last night they will:

Cut production of gasoline at refineries sharply for the next two months to leave more oil for heating purposes.

Pool oil supplies in some areas to save transportation and overcome local shortages.

Plan for increased production of gasoline in the spring especially to meet farm needs next summer.

Max W. Bell, chief of the Interstate Commerce Commission's oil and gas division, notified the national petroleum council of the attorney general's ruling.

The council is an industry group which advises the department. It drew up the cooperative program last week.

## Supreme Court

Little Rock, Jan. 29.—(UPI)—The Arkansas Supreme court has been asked to reconsider a recent decision on ground that a nephew of Chief Justice Griffin Smith was an attorney in the case.

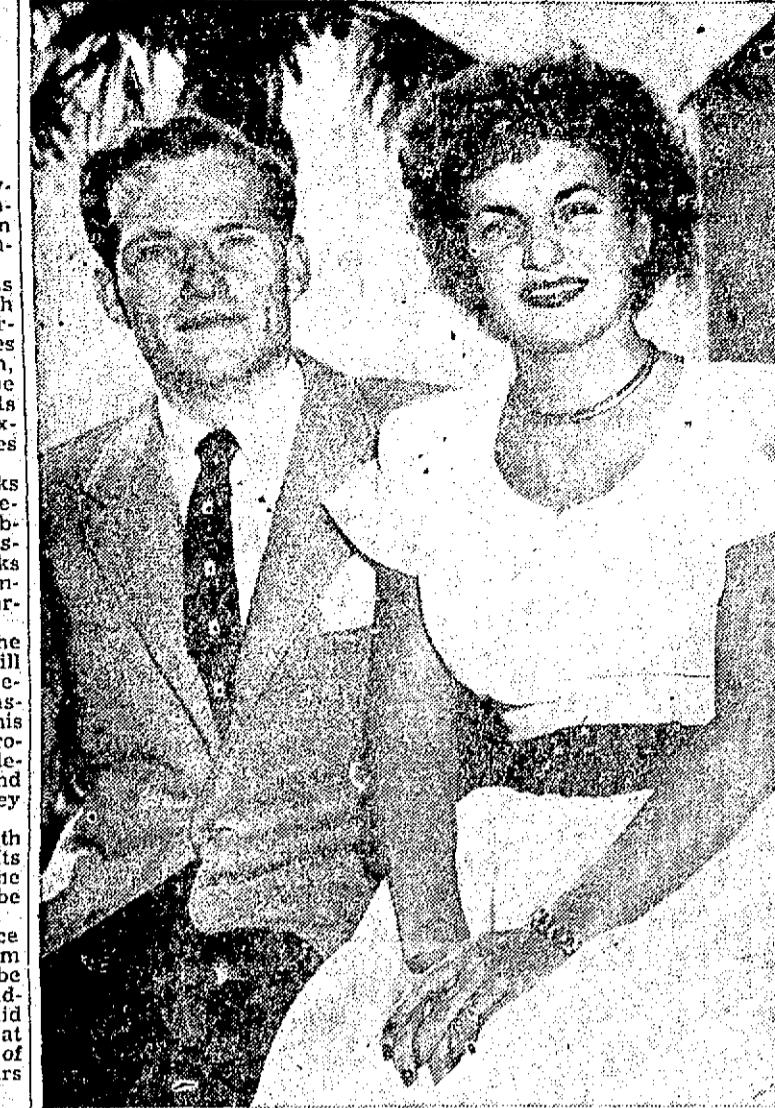
A rehearing petition was filed by Attorney John Sheffield of Helena, representing C. E. Embanks, whose Phillips county circuit court judgment against the Missouri Pacific railroad was reversed by the supreme court by a 4-3 decision.

Sheffield's pleading declared a decision.

Sheffield's pleading declared a nephew of Smith was a member of the Mariana law firm of Daggert and Daggert, which represented the railroad, and that the chief justice should not participate in deciding the case.

Justice Smith declined comment.

## Publisher's Daughter to Wed



Sally Gannett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gannett, of Rochester, N. Y., is pictured in Miami Beach, Fla., with her fiance, Charles V. McAdam, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. McAdam, of Greenwich, N. Y. They will be married Jan. 31 in Rochester. The bride-to-be's father publishes the Gannett newspapers.

## Counties Fare Well in State Aid

Little Rock, Jan. 29.—(UPI)—Smaller counties of Arkansas have fared well in state aid in proportion to their tax contributions, Governor Laney said today.

Laney released tabulations showing the payment of corporation and individual income taxes by counties and a list of state aid which counties will receive during the 1947-49 biennium.

The income tax breakdown discloses that 10 counties have no corporations which paid income taxes last year and that nine counties have less than 10 individual income taxpayers.

The governor cited county aid turnback payments to such counties as an example that those counties have fared well in state aid payments.

Laney commended at his news conference that "you heard a lot of talk in the last legislature about aiding the little folks and doing something for the 'boys up the creek'." He then added "I think this shows that we have aided the little counties and done something for the 'boys up the creek'."

The income tax breakdown disclosed that 1,007 corporations, 300 of them being foreign corporations, paid \$390,045 in income tax in 1947.

Individual income tax payments from 18572 persons produced \$2,548,440 in state tax of \$4,496,000 from all income taxpayers.

The income tax tabulation showing the number of domestic corporations, returns and total tax paid and individual tax payments and total tax included:

Arkansas, 17, \$32,480,333 \$49312.

Clark 10 \$1693,38 \$28950.

Columbia 8, \$3,694, 253 \$33453.

378.

Craighead 36, 34,104, 598 \$59-

378.

Faulkner 4, 2,244, 106 \$12844.

Garland 49 \$54051, 554 \$133285.

Greene 19, \$14,900, 100 \$253943.

Hempstead 7 \$3978 203 \$25739.

Hot Spring 14, \$1135 119 16-

668.

Jefferson 79 244545 1034

166923.

Miller, 23, 27,193, 311 \$37589.

Ouachita 26 \$24338 354 \$55235.

Phillips 39, \$23,405, 369 \$54220.

Pope 12 \$3403, 118 \$10142.

Pulaski 313 \$567,893, 4,107 544-

398.

Sebastian 154, \$281,163 1427

\$262430.

Sevier 4 \$166,80 \$6549.

Union 58, 265,327, 728 \$121784.

Washington 46 21751 571 \$61

246.

White 11, \$4,264, 141 \$16250.

County aid turnback for the 1947-

49 biennium included: Arkansas

\$221958; Clark \$169,037; Columbia

\$108,245; Craighead \$251, 2,9,0-

01; Faulkner \$167,256; Garland \$237,

Greene \$174,273; Hempstead \$103,809; Hot Spring 148822; Jefferson 322,717; Miller \$197,392.

Ouachita \$210,244; Phillips \$225,

362; Pope 185,686; Pulaski 676,

975; Sebastian \$309,948; Sevier

\$129,189; Union \$305,161; Washington \$27371; White 245061.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Muons Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier per week 20c per month 85c. Mail rates—in Hempstead, Novada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$4.50 per year; elsewhere \$8.50.

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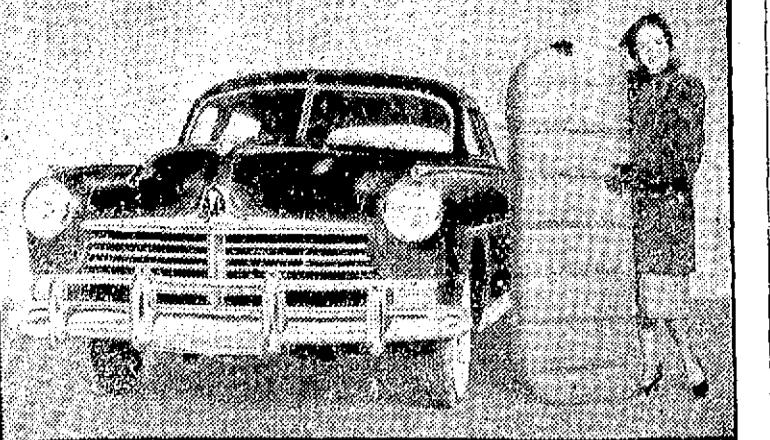
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Five Convicts Escape From Prison Farm

Osceola, Jan. 29.—(UPI)—Officers spread out over northeastern Arkansas today in search for five prisoners who escaped from the Mississippi county penal farm between last midnight and six a.m. today by battering a hole in the roof.

After the first new Hudson cars had been built, it became apparent that the engineers' designs were

## NEW HUDSON WIDER THAN HIGH



The new Hudson was designed to provide a combination of advantages never before achieved in any mass-produced automobile. With more comfort for passengers one of their prime objectives, Hudson engineers came up with a design combining low center of gravity, improved riding qualities, a more rugged basic structure and a more efficient use of available interior space. As is shown, the seat, which measures 64 inches in width,

over a wheel, or in the area of vertical bounces which formerly were widened until seat width exceeded the over-all height of the car.

To do this, the engineers reached boldly for a completely new kind of body-and-frame relationship. They came up with the Monobilt body-and-frame, with the strongest possible steel members for the purpose. This afforded a more rugged basic structure and one which allows passengers to be seated within the frame and between the wheels, thus contributing to added passenger safety.

They found they had given passengers more interior headroom than any other American car offers, which, combined with the wider seats, affords the maximum in passenger comfort and convenience.

An entirely new 121-horsepower Super-Six engine was designed and built. It is the most powerful six mass-produced in the industry. The Super-Eight was improved.

The new Super-Six engine is the end result of 38 years of engineering know-how, which in the past has enabled Hudson to capture every important stock-car record on the road. In addition to being the most powerful six-cylinder automobile engine in the market, this 121-horsepower, L-head motor is pressure-lubricated at 41 points, more than any six-cylinder engine now

built.

"The new Hudson represents the development and refinement of design features which have become established through long experience," Mr. Barit said.

Some silks, rayons and wools are spotted by water. To remove such spots dampen the entire material evenly, either by sponging with clean water or by shaking in the steam from a briskly boiling teakettle. Then press while still damp. Scratching with the fingernail or a stiff brush or rubbing the cloth between the hands will sometimes remove the spot.

## Palace Theatre

MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY February 2 & 4—Hope, Ark.

White Patronage - This Engagement

Adm. 50c including tax

It's So Human—You'll Laugh! So Humanly True—You'll Cry! "MOM and DAD"

## Rephan's Value

# BUYS

## MENS SUITS

Made by famous makers. These in single and double breasted styles. Sizes 35 to 44

REGULAR PRICES \$50 to \$75

# 1/2 PRICE

## SPORT COATS

Sport coats for men in solids, stripes and checks. Good range of sizes.

REGULAR PRICES \$35 to \$45

# 1/2 PRICE

## SPORT SHIRTS

Nationally advertised sport shirts in solids, plaids and checks. Wool, Rayon and Gabardine

VALUES FROM 7.95 to 12.50

# 1/2 PRICE

## DRESS SHIRTS

Mens dress shirts by nationally known makers. White broadcloth, pique, oxford and airplane cloth. Also colors in solids and stripes.

VALUES FROM 4.50 to 12.50

# 1/2 PRICE

## Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

### Social Calendar

Monday, February 2

Circle No. 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Franks with Mrs. Delton Houston as associate hostess. Miss Amy Shough, rural worker of the Prescott District will show a film "Methodism Around the World."

Mrs. Myrtle Greeson Hostess

to Upson Chapter Saturday

Upson Chapter, Delta Kappa Society met in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Greeson of Prescott Saturday afternoon, January 24. Miss Edith Lecesne, president presided. Miss Mildred Lecesne was appointed to act as secretary for the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Eleanor Anderson. Mrs. Verne Hubbard presided over a report.

After the business meeting, a special program followed. Mrs. Marie Thomas and Miss Marie Adams had charge of the program. Their discussion was: "Are We Drawing Cards for the Profession?" Self Examination.

Mrs. Greeson served a delicious salad plate.

### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath have returned from a week end visit with Mr. McMath's brother, W. T. McMath in Dallas, Texas. Sidney Jr. remained in Dallas and will attend school there this semester.

### Hospital Notes

Josephine

Admitted:

Mrs. Joe Bradlove, Hope.

Mrs. Josephine Douthit, Rt. 2, Hope.

Discharged:

Mrs. Wm. Cox and little daughter, Hope.

Little Miss Patsy Ann Harrell.

Hope.

**Another Rumor  
that MacArthur  
is Coming Home**

Washington, Jan. 28—(AP)—Another rumor about the return of MacArthur from Tokyo said. "He undoubtedly will address a joint session of Congress," Miller said around the capital today. MacArthur, he added, "is my

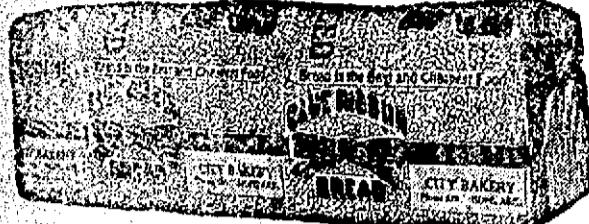
Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb) told a reporter he expects the general back around April 15.

He would not say why he thinks so, but hinted that a congressional committee may invite MacArthur to report on the situation in Japan.

"He undoubtedly will address a joint session of Congress," Miller said.

MEALS TASTE BETTER

WHEN YOU SERVE



BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

MOST  
HOPE



**BIG Savings—**  
WEEK-END FOODS AT YOUR  
STUEART'S STORE

FRESH BREAD DAILY 2 loaves 25c

PURE CANE SUGAR

5 lbs. .... 44c  
10 lbs. .... 87c

WILSON'S LAUREL LEAF  
PURE LARD

4 lb. carton .... 1.49  
8 lb. carton .... 2.98

OXYDOL  
or DUZ  
1 qt. box 37c

Lava Soap  
MEDIUM BAR 11c  
Ivory Soap  
LARGE BAR 20c

HI-LEX  
BLEACH  
2 qts. 15c

GROUND WHILE YOU WAIT

FULL CREAM COFFEE

1 lb. .... 39c  
3 lbs. .... 1.15

KANSAS STAR  
CREAM MEAL

5 lbs. .... 49c  
10 lbs. .... 95c

NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 POUND  
MESH BAG 49c

MAYFIELD  
CORN  
2 No. 2 Cans 25c

NANCY LEE  
TOMATOES  
2 No. 2 Cans 25c

SCOTT COUNTY  
HOMINY  
2 No. 2 Cans 25c

PHILLIPS  
Pork & Beans  
2 No. 2 Cans 29c

PHILLIPS  
BEANS & FRANKS  
2 12 oz. Cans 25c

1/4 OIL  
SARDINES  
2 Cans 29c

FREE DELIVERY EVERY DAY ON \$2.00 ORDERS

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IT'S **Economical**...

OLD FASHIONED — AGED  
**HOOP CHEESE** lb. 53c

FRESH COUNTRY  
**EGGS** doz. 55c

**SALTMEAT** lb. 45c      **SAUSAGE** lb. 49c

CUT FROM WILSONS BABY BEEF  
**BEEF ROAST** lb. 59c

**PORK CHOPS** lb. 55c

**Senate Set  
to Approve  
McCabe**

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Jan. 28—(AP)—The Senate seemed ready today to go along with President Truman's choice of Thomas B. McCabe to replace Martin E. Eccles as Federal Reserve board chairman.

There was some grumbling among admirers of Eccles, but an informal poll of the Senate Banking committee showed that eight of the 13 members have no objections to McCabe.

Four said they have definitely decided to vote for him and four others told reporters they see no reason now for refusing.

Chairman Tobey (R-N.H.) — not one of this eight—promised a formal statement later on what he called Mr. Truman's "rather amazing action" in demoting Eccles to chairman.

Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) termed the proposed "shocking", but did not say how he intends to vote. Another old Senator, Fulbright (D-Ark.), although he declared it would be a "mistake" to strip Eccles of the chairmanship.

The other two members of the

choice for president.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) told newsmen later that he had heard nothing of any such plan. By custom, joint sessions are arranged through the leaders of the House and Senate.

**Missouri Vote  
Indictments to  
Be Dismissed**

Kansas City, Jan. 28—(AP)—Sixty-four indictments returned by a state grand jury which investigated charges of voter fraud in the 1946 primary election probably will be dismissed, County Prosecutor James G. Kimbrell said yesterday.

Kimbrell's announcement came after Circuit Judge James W. Broadus ruled that testimony of former grand jurors is not admissible as evidence under Missouri law and directed a verdict of acquittal in the state's first case growing out of the primary. The 64 indictments would involve the same point of law as in the first case.

Use of grand jurors as witnesses

had been proposed by the prosecu-

tor after the grand jury used in its

choice for president.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) told newsmen later that he had heard nothing of any such plan. By custom, joint sessions are arranged through the leaders of the House and Senate.

**Army Funeral  
Ship Finally  
Sinks**

Boston, Jan. 28—(AP)—The army funeral ship Joseph V. Connolly went astray from a tow line today off Cape Race, Nfld., and sank, the coast guard reported today. The ship previously ravaged by fire was under tow for New York.

The coast guard said the towing hawser slipped off a towing drum on the commercial tug Curb. Al-

most immediately the coast guard said, the Connolly disappeared from the cutter Acushnet's radar scope. The Acushnet was accom-

panying the Curb.

Earlier, the Acushnet said, it was noted heavy seas were flooding the Connolly's after hatches. A whole gale was blowing and heavy snow squalls were prevailing when the Connolly disappeared, the coast guard said.

It was not known if anyone was aboard the Connolly, but the coast guard presumed no one was left on the ship because of her perilous condition.

The Connolly was abandoned by her crew of 45 on Jan. 12 after a

burning fire broke out in the engine room and spread to a cargo of caskets which were being taken to Europe to return United States war dead. The crew was rescued.

**Eight Missing  
in Transport  
Plane**

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 29—(AP)—All available American aircraft in Germany joined today in the search for a transport plane missing more than 48 hours with three American women and five children passengers.

Airforce headquarters here said

no clue to its whereabouts has been reported. The plane took off from Paris, France to Udine, Italy

Tuesday morning. Search was con-

centrated in southeast France and

northern Italy.

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OF  
MILLIONS**

So fast, pure, de-  
pendable. When  
highest seller of  
10c. St. Joseph  
Aspirin is first  
choice of millions  
who say it's aspirin at its best.

Take St. Joseph  
Aspirin, but  
remember to give  
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## Stalin Dictated Results of Pole Election Before Held; Peasant Party Actually Won

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk  
(Former Polish Minister of  
Poland and President of the  
Polish Peasant Party)

Edited by Bob Considine

### CUT RATE CASH & CARRY

WE ARE DOING EVERYTHING WE CAN  
TO HOLD PRICES DOWN.

Quaker OATS  
LARGE PACKAGE 38c  
SMALL PACKAGE 19c

DAISY PEASERRY  
COFFEE  
1 POUND GLASS 29c

JEWEL  
Shortening  
4 Pounds 1.39

NO. 2 CAN  
HOMINY  
3 for 25c

FRESH COUNTRY  
EGGS  
DOZEN 32c

RICE YELLOW  
BANANAS  
POUND 14c

MIRACLE WHIP  
SALAD  
DRESSING  
QUART 59c

### SHIELD'S FOOD STORE

"The Yellow Front Store"  
East Side of Post Office

YES We have what you want. Our prices are right. K. C. Meats, Birdseye Frozen Foods, Fresh Vegetables and Fruit Daily. Made-Rite Ice Cream. Yes we got it.

FRESH MILK  
4 small 27c  
2 large 54c

CHERRIES  
Red Sour Pitted  
For Pies No. 2 can 27c

PEACHES  
Libby Size 21  
Sliced or Halves can 33c

PEAS BEL MONTE

BABY FOOD ALL BRANDS

CIGARETTES

PACKAGE 20c CARTON 1.98

TOBACCOES

SPINACH

KRAUT

MILK SUNNY  
BRAND SWEETENED  
CONDENSED 15oz 29c

BEANS GREEN LIMAS

PHILLIPS BRAND 2 Cans 43c

JUICE V8

46 OZ. CAN 29c

WATERMELONS

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PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Small Size Fancy  
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43c

CABBAGE

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Texas  
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PURE PORK

59c

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WE DELIVER ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE

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Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

One	Three	Six	One
Day	Day	Day	Month
40	1.00	1.50	4.00
50	1.20	2.00	5.00
75	1.50	2.50	7.50
100	2.00	3.00	10.00
125	2.50	3.50	12.50
150	3.00	4.00	15.00
175	3.50	4.50	17.50
200	4.00	5.00	20.00
225	4.50	5.50	22.50
250	5.00	6.00	25.00

## Famed Steamer Captain Dies at Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 29.—(P)—Captain Ed B. Warner, 88, famed steamboat man, died yesterday and an era died too.

Years ago when people traveled the Ozark hill country of Arkansas in ox-drawn wagons, the Warner family introduced a new means of transportation—the steamboat.

When Warner, the oldest living member of that family, died yesterday, he carried away memories of seventy-odd years on the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

Just a month ago "Captain Ed's" wife died. The veteran steamboatman, Memphis' oldest, predicted the world would "join her."

Before taking sick last week, Captain Warner summoned his daughter, Mrs. Jerome Twitchell, and began dictating his autobiography to her.

He was a colorful one that began in Batesville, Ark., prior to the Civil war. He was the third son of John and Harriett R. Warner.

At the age of 12, Warner joined his brother John, in a steamboat running on the White river above Batesville. His first real river duty was aboard a packet plying between here and Batesville.

Before he turned 20, he had earned his first license and later obtained licenses permitting him to operate side-wheeler steam wheelers and screw towboat craft.

In 1899, Captain Warner "shipped off" from Memphis, holding berths as captain and pilot of packets, tugs and government boats between New Orleans and St. Louis.

"Captain Ed" never lost a boat all his years of steamboating, but he was aboard the "Lady Lee" in 1895 when she sank to the boiler deck, drowning five persons, at Bee's Island chute.

He retired in 1941.

But there is a monument to him on the Mississippi—a \$300,000 all-steel Diesel-powered towboat bearing the name of "Ed Warner."

The music to which are set "God Save the King," and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" is also used for national songs of Germany and Switzerland.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE  
I have sold my interest in the  
Electric Co., dealing in  
electrical appliances only and am  
not connected in the business as of  
January 28, 1948.

Howard A. Houston

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

## Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER  
No. 6787 In the Chancery Court of  
Hempstead County, Ark.  
Richard Lee Williams Plaintiff

vs.  
June Lee Williams . . . Defendant  
The Defendant, June Lee Williams,  
is warned to appear in this court  
within thirty days and answer the  
complaint of the Plaintiff, Richard  
Lee Williams.

Witness my hand and the seal  
I say this 7 day of January  
1948.

C. E. WEAVER, Clerk  
By Owner Evans, D. C.  
Talbot Field, Jr. Atty for Plaintiff  
Glen Walker, Atty. Ad Litem  
(SEAL)  
Jan. 6, 15, 22, 29

REMOVED FREE  
Within 40 Miles  
DEAD HORSES, COWS,  
and CRIPPLES  
Texarkana Rendering Plant  
Phone 883-W (Phone Collect)  
If No Answer Phone 3158-R

LET FOY DO IT  
• Level yards • Dig Post Holes  
• Plow Gardens • Cut Vacant  
Lots • Also custom work.

HAMMONS TRACTOR CO.  
Phone 1066 S. Walnut St.

Income Tax Service  
Paul M. Simms  
Carrigan Bldg.  
S. Elm St. Hope, Ark.  
Phone 815 - 319

FLOOR  
Sanding and Finishing  
LINOLEUM  
Asphalt Tile • Rubber Tile  
ROY ALLISON  
Phone 280

CITY  
ELECTRIC CO.  
— for —  
House Industrial  
Wiring  
Electrical Repairs  
PHONE 784

VENETIAN BLINDS  
Wood, Aluminum, Steel  
Old Blinds Repainted, Recorded  
and Retaped  
Wide selection Tape and Slot Colors  
For Free Estimates call or write  
Texarkana Venetian Blind Co.  
2311 Hazel Phone 1328-J

WANTED — Logs & Blocks  
GUM — HACKBERRY — ELM — LYNN  
SYCAMORE — HOLLY — BAY

HOPE BASKET CO.  
Call 1000 or Contact Office

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

County Judge  
C. COOK

For Circuit Clerk  
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.

For Tax Assessor  
CHARLES MALONE  
GARRETT WILLIS  
J. W. STRICKLAND

For City Attorney  
GLEN WALKER

Ward 1 Alderman  
H. A. (PETE) SHIELDS

For Rent

1/4 ACRE FARM, 30 ACRES IN  
cultivation. House, well, all conveniences.  
Located 3 miles from Hope. Call  
Temple Cotton Oil Co. 26-31

INCOME TAX TIME. DO YOU  
need help with your income tax  
troubles? Most farmers and many  
others are required to file by  
January 15. See me now. Charge  
reasonable. J. W. Strickland  
27-3

Services Offered

FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL  
and long distance hauling and  
good safe storage at reasonable  
rates. Call the Dependable Trucking  
and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark.  
Day phone 61 or 1197, night phone  
545-1022-733. 26-1

Wanted

CLEAN RAGS. NO OVERALLS.  
no buttons, 5¢ per pound. Hope  
Star. 29-1

For Sale

SEVERAL 10 ACRE TRACTS OF  
land, 1 mile from town of Prov-  
ing Ground road. Plenty of wood,  
timber, enough in some cases to  
pay for land. Howard Houston  
Phone 61, 226-20 East Third St.  
29-61

225 BALES SOY BEANS, \$1 per  
bale. Porterfield barn, Hope. Call  
Floyd Porterfield or 352-R. 29-31

We Are Now  
Wrecking . . .

1-K5 International  
1½ Ton Truck  
1-1937 Ford  
1-1936 Plymouth  
1-1939 Chevrolet Pick-Up  
Used Tires 1.50 to 10.00

COBB'S  
WRECKING YARD  
Hwy 57 West Phone 57

Fair  
Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Copyright, 1947  
By King Features Syndicate.

Ralph Edwards, master of ceremonies of the Truth or Consequences radio program, receives a plaque from child movie star, Margaret O'Brien, in recognition of his achievements in the fight against polio. Edwards raised more than \$750,000 for the March of Dimes in the first two of his "Hush" contests, and hoped to go over the \$1,000,000 mark in his third show for the 1948 polio fund. Margaret, who presented the plaque to Edwards in Hollywood on behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, stars in the Foundation's 1948 March of Dimes movie trailer.

It Wasn't This Way in 1848

By TED MEIER

New York, Jan. 29.—(P)—Norman Hawkins, of Lawrence Tech, and Tony Lovell, of Yale, slipped a little last week but retained their No. 1 and No. 2 spots at the top of the nation's collegiate basketball scores.

Hawkins tossed in 21 points in

two games at his per-game average

of 23.3 to 23.4 points

in the latest compilation by the

National Collegiate Athletic Asso-

ciation for major teams through

games of Jan. 24. Lavelli scored

38 points in two games, but his

average slumped from 23.2 to 23.6.

Altogether Hawkins has tallied

308 points on 161 field goals and 76

free throws in 17 games. Lavelli has

339 points on 123 double-deckers

and 83 charity tosses in 15

tilts.

George Kok, of Arkansas in the

Southwest Conference, has scored

324 points in 16 games, but his

average of 20.3 puts him in fourth

place.

Murray Roslavsky, of Brooklyn

College, has become the best foul

shooter with 16 conversions in 18

attempts for a perfect .889. Tom

O'Keefe, of Georgetown Uni-

versity, displaced Ed. McCauley

of St. Louis, as the best field goal

shot in 137 attempts for a pct. of

.482. McCauley has 59 of 120 for

.492.

Louis to Fight  
Exhibition at  
Chicago Tonight

By ED SANBURY

Chicago, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Joe

Louis fights a four round exhibition

match with Bob Foxworth at

the Chicago Coliseum tonight, and

the Brown Bomber plans to go all

out to keep his opponent on the de-

fensive.

Louis' title will not be at stake.

However, Foxworth would like the

luster of the Bomber's championship

reign by knocking him out or even sending him to the canvas.

If Foxworth should win a clean

cut decision, Louis would still be

the title but it wouldn't be worth

much.

"I've seen Foxworth fight a cou-

ple of times," Louis said today,

"and about all I know about him

is he can hit hard. Any time you

get a boxer who can hit as hard

as he can, you don't take any

chances."

Joe put on the worst per-

formance of his championship en-

ter but won a much disputed

decision from Jersey Joe Walcott last

Decem'er, said he would do his

best to hit the tall and lean Fox-

worth.

"I didn't hit Walcott," he said,

"and I'm certainly going to hit

somebody."

Although Joe's four round scrap

with Foxworth is listed as an exhi-

bition, it is attracting a lot of at-

ention. Co-promoters Harry Men-

del and Ted Becker proclaimed

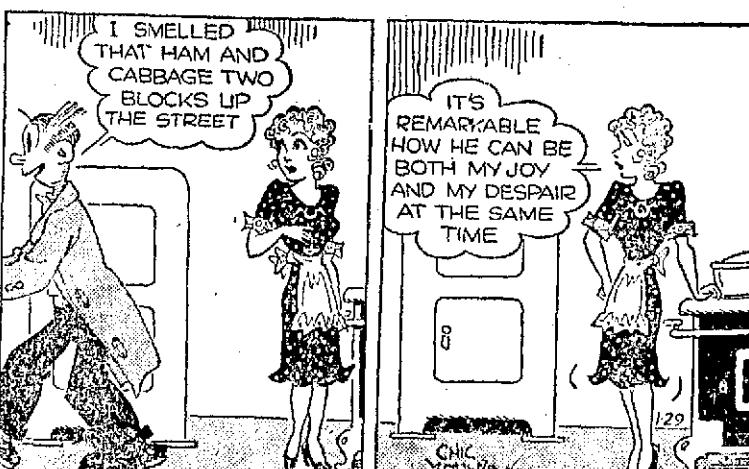
that it would be the last appear-

ance of Louis in Chicago, and a lot

of fans who have followed Fox-

worth believe he may manage to

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley &amp; Rainh Lane



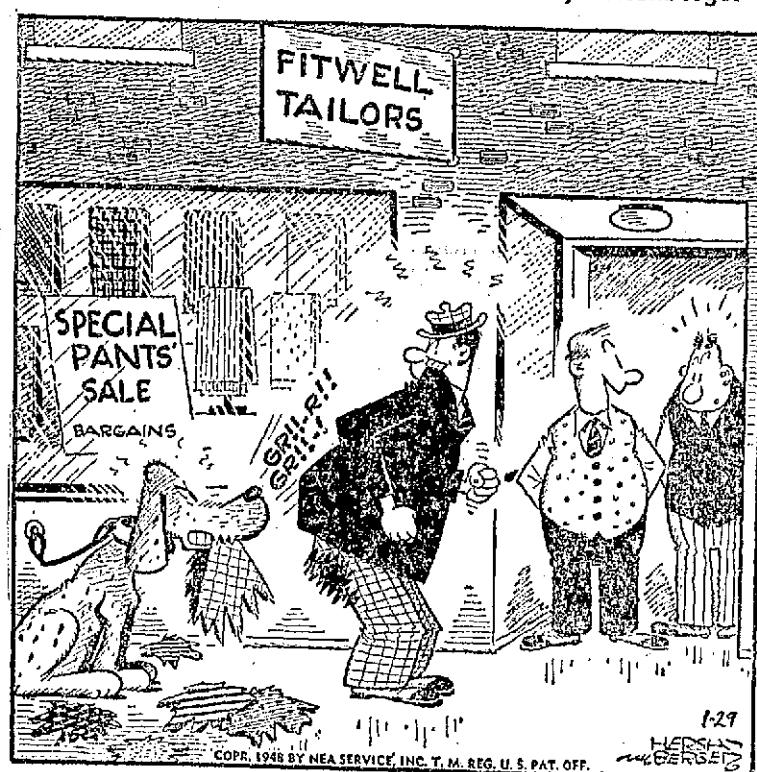
By Leslie Feltz

COPR. 1948 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"I know we'll have a full attendance at next month's meeting—not only will we discuss income taxes, but there will be refreshments!"

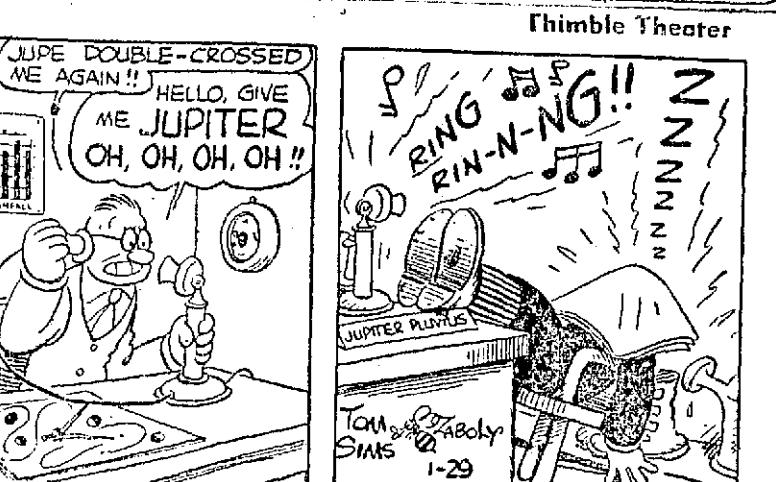
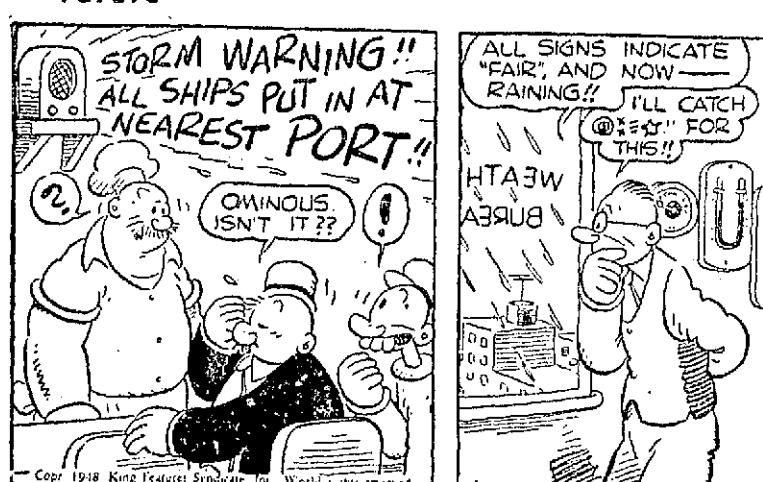
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

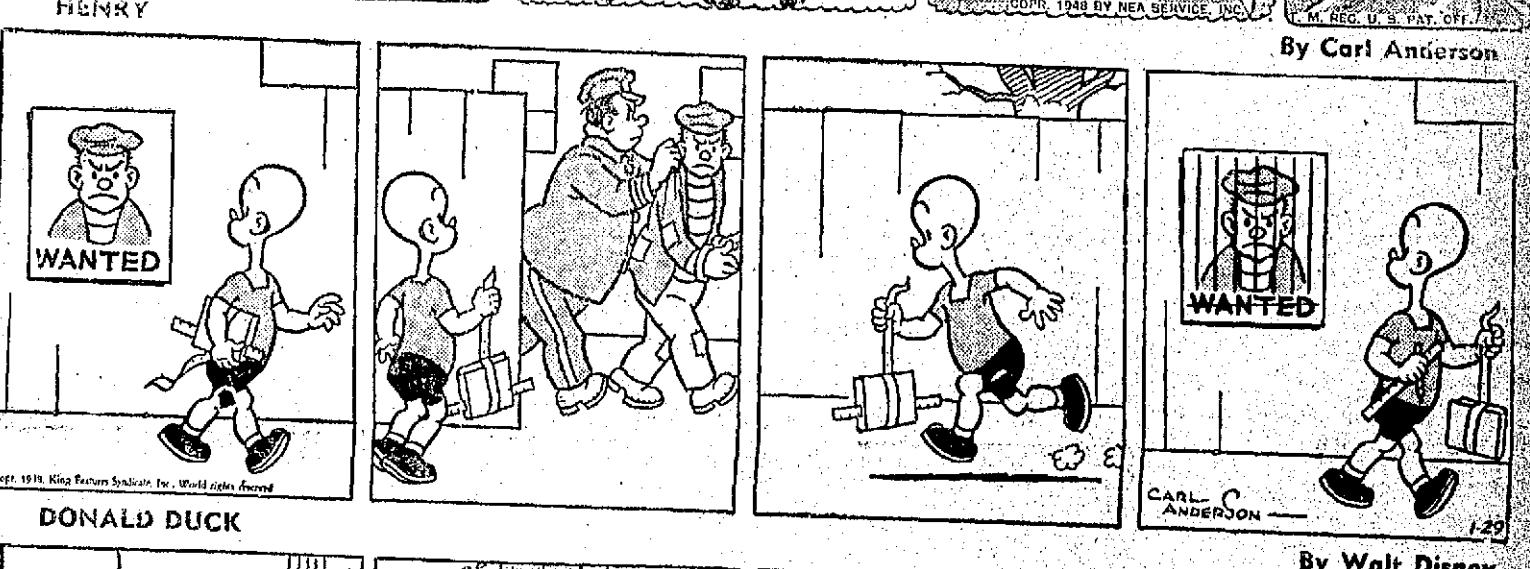


"He's our new sales booster!"

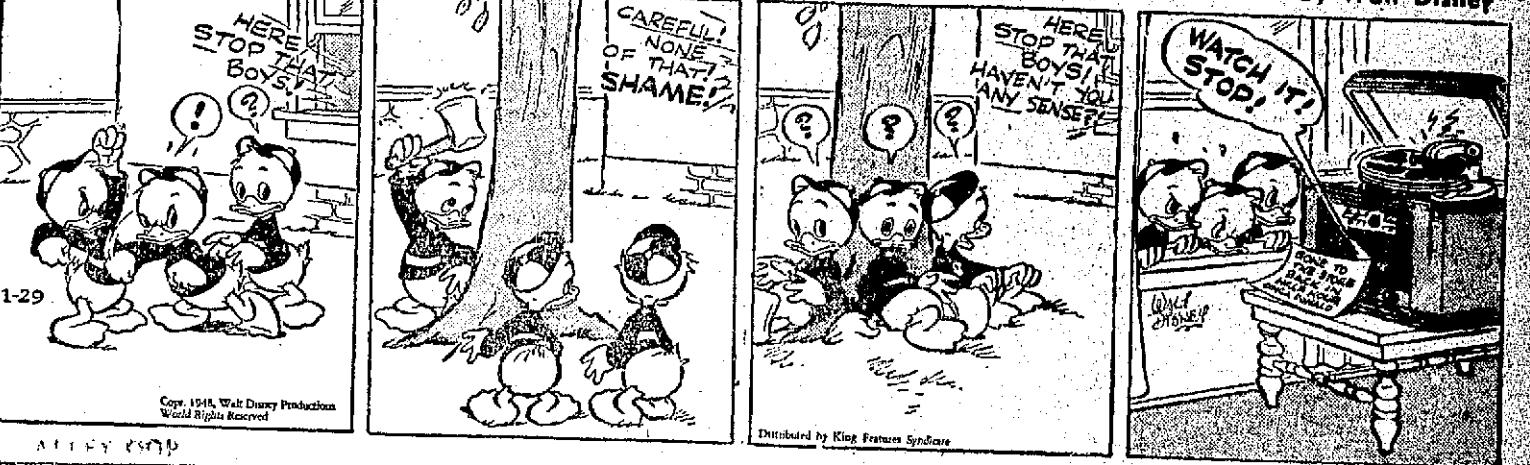
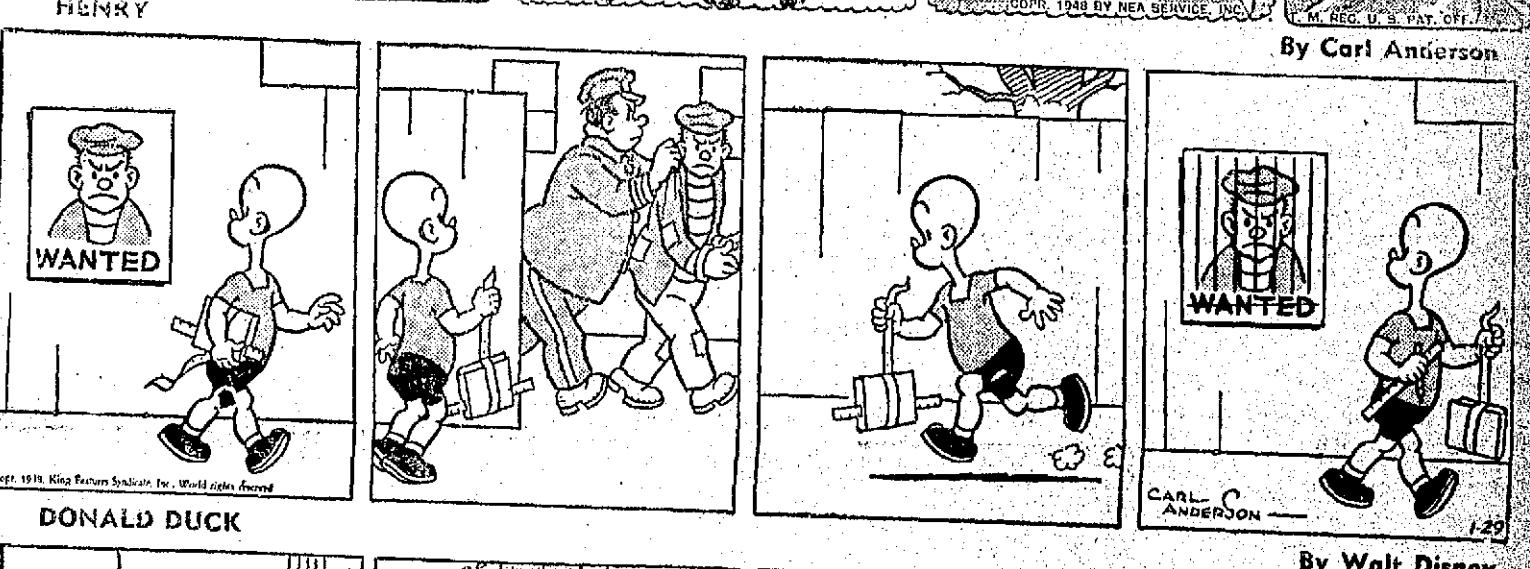
POPEYE



Thimble Theater



By Blossev



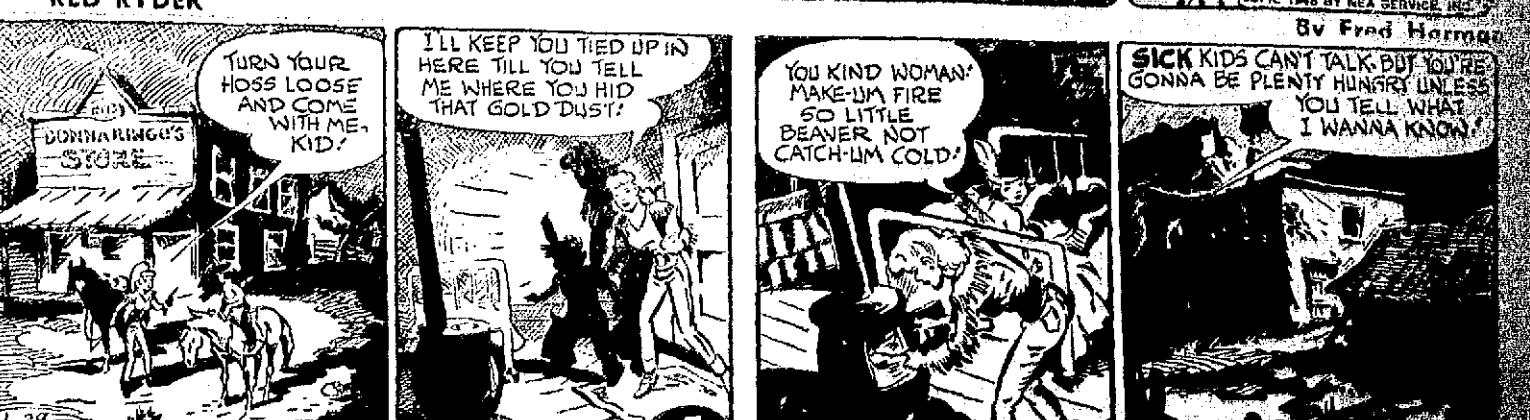
By Walt Disney

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



With Major Hoople



By Edgar Martin

By Fred Harman

## Truman Asks Extension of Grain Control

Washington, Jan. 29.—(UP)—President Truman asked Congress to extend until Oct. 31 his power to control use of grain, saying the present shortage "jeopardizes the national security."

In a special message to Congress, Mr. Truman recommended that his authority over grain be extended under the Second War Powers Act "with respect to allocation and inventory control of grain for the production of ethyl alcohol regardless of the use to which the product is to be put."

The message was read to the House. The Senate was not in session.

Mr. Truman acted after a House committee shied aside his request for legislation providing a temporary extension of controls which would affect the amount of grain allocated to distillers for use in whisky-making.

The power to control distillers' use of grain will end Saturday.

The president's message was released after a White House conference with Secretary of Agriculture

"The president said the situation must not be solved" by voluntary agreements within the industry.

He submitted a proposed measure for the conservation of grain growing controls over its use for production of ethyl alcohol, "including but not limited to distilled spirits and neutral spirits."

"As a result of the devastation brought about by the war and extremely unfavorable weather conditions the grain situation of most European countries is extremely grave," the message said. "Careful studies have indicated the United States should endeavor to export at least 300 million bushels of wheat from the crop harvested in 1947."

Mr. Truman said it is now estimated that considering essential domestic needs and the grain stocks required by law, approximately 450 million bushels will be available for export, "considerably below the minimum amount necessary to meet pressing needs in other countries."

## Plant Hotbed Should Be Prepared Now

If early healthy plants are to be grown for the garden, immediate preparation of a hotbed is essential. From Home Demonstration Agent, Mary Dixon, come direction for hotbed preparation.

The bed should be constructed or repaired so as to be mouse-proof. If there is any doubt about this, a rodent poison or traps should be placed in the hotbed for some time before and during the growing season.

The next step is to provide fresh clean soil or sterilize the old soil remaining in the hotbed. Most soil borne diseases can be controlled by disinfecting the soil in the following manner: Use a mixture of one part formaldehyde to 50 parts water to trench the soil in the hotbed with this mixture, using one gallon of the solution for each square foot of surface. Following this treatment, the soil should dry 10 to 15 days before planting.

Fertilizer may be applied by adding it to the disinfecting solution. To each gallon of disinfecting liquid add one tablespoonful of 8-10-5 or 4-12-4 commercial fertilizer. If this method is not used, the dry fertilizer may be distributed evenly over the soil surface. An application equivalent to 1,100 pounds per acre would take .025 pounds per square foot, or .25 pounds per 10 square feet of surface. A one-pound coffee can will hold .25 pounds of such fertilizer. The fertilizer should be applied a week or ten days before seed planting and worked well into the soil.

Seed treatment is the best defense against damping off of the young seedlings. Place the dry seed in a fruit jar, and for each pound of seed add one teaspoonful of red copper oxide, Spiegel or hemogen. Shake the jar for a minute or so until all seed is thoroughly covered with the dust. The seed is then ready for planting.

Seeds may be sown in rows two to three inches apart directly in the hotbed soil, or they may be sown in shallow boxes or flats made for this purpose. If the seeds are sown in the flats and placed in the bed, they can be lifted out later for transplanting into the field, or back into the hotbed at wider spacing.

If only a few plants are required seed may be planted in one or two flats and placed indoors by a window during cold weather and moved outside on warmer sunny days.

Seedlings should never be permitted to dry out to form a crust. As soon as the soil begins to show signs of drying, apply water gently to avoid washing. After the seedlings are up, water them early enough in the day so the foliage is dry before sundown.

Hotbed ventilation is necessary as soon as the seedlings begin to grow. On warm sunny days, lift the sash or cover enough to permit fresh air to enter. If venting, be careful not to lift the glass too much on windy days because drafts and sudden changes of temperature are especially harmful.

Temperature control is important. Too low night temperature, as well as too high day temperature, must be avoided. Be prepared to cover the bed if severe weather approaches.

Recommended planting dates may be obtained from the County Extension office at the County courthouse in Hope.

## LONG TO SHORT

Iowa has become the state where the short corn grows. Ninety-nine per cent of the state's corn acreage now is planted to short-stalked hybrids.

It has been estimated that the United States needs 300,000 more professional registered nurses.

## Report Urges Speedy Air Force Expansion

### PERSONNEL



NOW: 337,000 Uniformed  
125,000 Civilian

1952: 401,000 Uniformed  
not yet determined

### RESERVE



NOW: 12,800 obsolescent World War II aircraft.  
1952: 14,000 in  
European Theater alone.

### AIRCRAFT AIRCRAFT



NOW: 10,800 active aircraft; 55 groups.

1952: 16,000 active aircraft; 70 groups.

### LEAVES BOMBERS



WARTIME: 14,000 in  
European Theater alone.

1952: 16,000 active aircraft; 70 groups.

## Protest Ban on Negro Students

Norman, Okla., Jan. 29.—(UPI)—Students demonstrating against the ban on admission of Negroes to the University of Oklahoma today burned a copy of the 14th amendment to the Constitution and mailed the ashes to President Truman.

The campus demonstration was witnessed by an estimated 1,000 students. It was held before class was opened in the second semester and followed the denial of Ada Lois Sipar Fisher's application for admission to the university law school on the grounds the state provided for a separate school established at Oklahoma City.

Six other Negroes sought admission yesterday to four graduate schools. Regents of higher education in the state of Oklahoma were to meet today to consider action in their case.

The demonstration, which was orderly, opened with the reading of the 14th amendment, which provides for equal citizenship for all races and creeds.

Howard Friedman, a senior from Oklahoma City, told the group "we protest and type of discrimination those who say we can have equality under separate schools are bound."

He pointed out the Negroes were denied entrance on race alone. "The university is to develop minds, not preserve color lines," Friedman added.

Oklahoma's constitution provides for segregation of Negroes and whites in schools, but a recent U. S. Supreme court decision held the state must provide equal educational facilities for both races.

The supreme court ruling came in the appeal of Mrs. Ada Lois Sipar Fisher, 23-year-old Negro, who applied for admission to the law school of the University of Oklahoma.

The state regents for higher education last week established a three-man racial law school for Negroes at the state capitol in Oklahoma City, and Monday the application of Mrs. Fisher for admission to the University of Oklahoma Law School was officially rejected.

The six who applied for admission yesterday seek entrance to four graduate schools—business administration, architectural engineering, school administration and zoology.

Langston University, the state's only college for Negroes, does not have a graduate school.

The applicants are George McLaurin, Helen Holmes, Ivor Tatum and Maudette Hancock Wilson, Wilton and James Bond, both of Langston, Okla.

The dead included 23 Mexican nationals who were en route home the plane's American crew, pilot, co-pilot and mechanics, and a United States immigration inspector who was taking the Mexicans south.

The plane fell apart in flight before it crashed, witnesses said. It was under charter to the U. S. Immigration Service to carry Mexican workers to deportation points on the border.

Only 12 of the 32 bodies had been identified tentatively late last night in the Fresno coroner's office. Officials said 13 or 20 of the mangled bodies might never be identified positively.

Among those killed was a busboy-one flying team from Long Beach, Calif. They were Pilot Frank Ammons, 30, and his wife, Bobbie the stewardess. The co-pilot was Marion Evans, 32, Bakersfield, Calif. Also killed was Immigration Inspector Frank Chatan, 60, Berkeley, Calif.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration said the plane was on a chartered non-scheduled flight to carry Mexican workers to the border.

J. F. Nixon, regional immigration director, said in San Francisco that the Mexicans were all agricultural workers who had crossed across the border without a passport or had overstayed their work permits. He said none of them was required to travel by air if he obeyed.

"But they seemed to look forward to it," he added.

The plane took off from Oakland airport shortly after 9 a. m. yesterday, bound for El Centro and Mexicali, but plunged into a roadside near a Fresno county road camp at 10:30 a. m.

Witnesses from the camp rushed to the littered hillside where high-octane gasoline splashed flames high in the air. Ten times kept 200 yards from the wreckage for some time.

Rescuers were scattered for an area of 200 yards around the fiery plane. One wing later was discovered three-quarters of a mile away. Witnesses said they saw bodies either falling or leaping from the craft even before it hit.

The plane crashed almost directly into the front yard of W. L. Chaffers.

I saw frantic men leap from the wreckage and others throw sponge and other indescribable items from the plane as it lurched toward the hillside," he said.

When he ran toward the wreckage he said he saw the bodies of dead men who had been leaping from the plane. Men were trying to get a cushion to sit on the ground.

"He told me as if the flames were too close the engine might have exploded the wing gas tank and caused the wing to separate from the plane," he said.

### KIDNEYS

### MUST REMOVE

### EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisons Waste

When a person's kidneys are not working properly, the waste products of the body are not removed from the blood. This causes a great increase in the acid wastes in the blood, which are the result of the body's metabolism. These wastes must be removed from the blood, and this is done by the kidneys. The kidneys are located in the lower back, just above the waist, and are about the size of a fist. They are made up of many small tubules, which are called "kidney tubules." These tubules are responsible for removing the wastes from the blood.

Automotive Light

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